SAILORMEN ROW OVER GOLD BRAID.

Is on a Sea of Troubles.

Commander Miller Wants a Gilt Machinists Say the Elevator Peo-Stripe Down His Trousers Legs.

LIEUT, STAYTON HAS RESIGNED COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY STRIKE.

Must Report To-night, When Perchance They Will Be Disciplined.

They may be disciplined then. They have affects 1,000 hen. Unless differences can be settled, a gendepartment by wearing sullor hats of a eral strike of all the building trades in New new pattern. Lieutenant William H. Stayton, commanding the Fourth Division of the First Naval Battalion, N. G. S. N. Y., who has been one of the Reserves' most active and efficient officers, has sent in his resignation to the Adjutant-General of the State, but it has not been accepted. Many members of the Reserves, whose fiveyear terms of enlistment have ended, do not again enlist. In a word, the organ ization is tossed on an ocean of trouble; its members are fighting, not the enemies who attack their country by sea, but among

themselves, here, on dry land.

All this is not because of red tape, but because of gold braid. So say those opposed to Commander Miller. They think the Commander is too fond of gold braid. The Naval Reserves acted as an escort to the Princess Eulalle, of Spain, at the ball that was given in her henor at Madison Square Garden. They were also a guard of henor to His Inquisitive Highness, Li Hung Chang. Those antagonistic to Com-mander Miller declare that his affection for gold braid may have been stimulated by his attendance on the Princess and the Viceroy. They say, too, that Commander Miller gave a certain order when the Reserves were drawn up on the pier to receive Li Hung Chang. If the order had been obeyed, the Fourth Division must have marched off the pler into the river.

Naval Reserve Association of the United States held a convention in Balti-more last April that lasted three dars. Commander Miller wished it ordered that the commanding officer of each battalion should wear on his trousers legs strips of gold braid one and a haif inches wide. The convention talked gold braid until within three hours of its adjournment; then some one suggested they would ber ter discuss the good of the service and

Uniform'Above All Things.

It must be understood that the officers of the Naval Reserve have only one uniform, the "service dress uniform." The officers of the United States Navy, of have also a full dress uniform that giltters , with gold braid. Lieutenant Stayton is a member of the Uniform Board the Governor of this State. The sallor of Walking Delegates of the Central Labor Commander Miller went to Lieutenant Stayton not long ago to talk to him about aniforms. Lieutenant Stayton knew that the saliormen had not overcoats, and that their hats were unserviceable. He had proposed a new hat, which—he thought, at least—had been approved.

"I want some changes in my own uniform," said Commander Miller.

There is trouble among the workers at the Astoria Hotel, now being completed by John Jacob Astor, at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue.

Nearly all the shirtmakers and cloak makers who went on strike last week gained all their demands yesterday and returned to work.

The most serious of these clashes is between the Elevator Constructor's Union and the International Association of Main the Mark of the Former trade of the United States Marshal, where sained all their demands yesterday and returned to work.

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TEN THOUSAND MEN MAY STRIKE TO-DAY

The First Naval Battalion Conference of Elevator Constructors and Union Labor Men to Decide.

HATS ADD TO THE STORM. CLASH OF THE TRADES.

ple Must Stick to Their Own Trade Hereafter.

Twenty-three Men of the Fourth Division One Thousand Men to Cease Work There This Morning-Trouble in Astor's New Hotel Over Imported Woodwork.

Commander Jacob W. Miller, of the Naval
Reserves, has ordered twenty-three men
of the Reserves' Fourth Division to report
and Sixteenth street and the Western on board the New Hampshire this evening. Boulevard, to begin this morning. It



THE SOLITARY PICKET

HART GIVEN TWO YEARS IN PRISON.

fence Involves the Nation's Peace.

THE PRISONER NOT CAST DOWN. NO MONEY FOR HER FUNERAL.

He is Held in Charge of a Marshal in Even Her Doctor Gave His Services. Order to Give an Opportunity for Ap-

Philadelphia, March 8.—John D. Hart, of this city, who was convicted in the United States District Court on February 23 two acres of consecrated ground back of the charge of alding in a Cuban filloustering expedition on the steamer Laurada, in Hackensack. The principal figure in the



רו אונזער כעפער ("WOULD YOU TAKE AWAY OUR LIVING ?")

Girl Pickets Do Duty for East Side Shirtmakers on Strike.

of the First Navai Battailon appointed by York will be ordered to-day by the Board | EAST SIDE STRIKERS WIN.

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("DON'T GO IN THERE, PLEASET")

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Shirt and Cloakmakers Gain Their Demands and Resume Work.

New York at reduced rates.

The Case Against Keeper White
The case against Morgue Keeper White
The construction of an under
ground lavatory in Mail street, just south
of City Hall Park. As there was some
gagainst the deposit Morgue keeper are those relating to a systematic traffic in dead bodies.
Superintendent Thomas P. Murphy, of Bellavies
Hospital, who has been one of the chief witmeasure against the necessed, was crobs-examined
at length, but his direct testimony was not
shaken.

buildings and additions to old buildings.
The Board also considered the revised
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ground lavatory in Mail street, just south
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Street Cleaving Commissioner Waring was
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PRIEST SPARED HER

Never Received the Annuity of \$1,200 Which Was Hers.

Privation One of the Causes That Brought Death-Father Kerrigan Paid the Undertaker.

tering expedition on the steamer Laurada, in Hackensack. The principal figure in the in August last, was to-day refused a new story occupies a space in this consecrated trial by Judge Butler and sentenced to two ground less than six feet long. less than three feet wide and less than four feet

of the sexton as Clara Rawson Jaccard, but there was no additional entry to tell that she, the helress to \$13,000, which, had she lived two months longer, should have been hers, was saved from a punper's burial only by the charity of a priest.

Her mother was the favorite daughter of Laura Keene. To this new generation it may be necessary to tell that Laura Keene was as gifted an actress as the American stage has produced. It was she who, on that miserable night in April, 1865, at Ford's Theatre. Washington, ran off the stage and held the dying head of Abraham Lincoln in her lap until medical aid arrived. It was her gown of white satin, which the application of the satin. with its embroidered passion flowers, which was stained with the blood of the wounded President, and it was to her that the widow, shortly after the passing away of the husband, wrote a heartbroken letter of thanks-a letter which was found pressed against the bosom of the dead grand-daughter last Friday night.

This poor young creature, as the grand-daughter of Laura Keene, should have been honored; as the sister of the Rawson twins she was doomed to share with them their unenviable notoriety.

This latter was not her fault. In her girlhood she was hoydenish, but when, at the age of thirteen years, she married a Swiss watchmaker, fully forty years her senior, she became a woman. And when she became the mother of a son her womanhood and her motherhood became as sharply defined as the shadows of a sunset which usher in the calm night. From that day, seven years ago, until death ended her suf-ferings, her life was one of simple patience

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annuity of very nearly \$1,200, she died in died last Friday night, and the father and squalor, her aged husband and her three children thought merely that it meant one

children pale and wan from suffering.

It was twenty-two years ago that this woman's mother married Albert L. RawSmith, of Park Ridge, forced his way into the had been a lecturer on the arts the story. He knew, as indeed every one Cambridge University, and was the first in that part of New Jersey knew, that a

Severe Sentence of the Owner of the Filibuster Laurada.

Laura Keene's Grandchild Died in Want, Though Heir to Wealth.

MUST ALSO PAY \$500 FINE.

Sister Of Rawson TWINS.

Must Declares the Of- At Thirteen She Married, but The Died in Warried, but Thirteen She Married, but The Died in Warried, but Thirteen She Married, but Thirteen She Married She Married

entitled to the income until she attained her majority. She always claimed that she never received a cent.

The end began on Friday night a week ago. She had been coughing incessantly for more than two months, and Dr. Jehl, of Hillsdale, had prescribed a cough mixture. On Friday she was taken suddenly ill and at midnight her third child, a son, was born. There was no money in the house, and for more than thirty-eight hours she lay on a pallet of straw and gunny.

Not long after he said the undertaker, reflectively, then the town must bury her."

And they were laying out the poor, wasted flesh for this purpose when there came into the room a poiest. He was a small man with a rough voice and kindly blue eyes almost hidden by spectacles.

"What is this?" he laquired, but before a reply could be vouchsaied he seemed to understand the situation. "She often attended our church," he added, softly, "and I will bury her."

Not long after he said the burial service.

she lay on a pallet of straw and gunny-bags, trying to nurse her baby. Then a neighbor who happened in summoned Dr. Theodore Townsend, of Woodside.

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